



PAPA IS MAD AT LEANDER!

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1. LULU: "Oh, Popper, there's poor Leander sitting over there alone and dejected. For my sake, Popper, forgive him; I love him so."
POPPER: "Oh, very well. Call him over. He certainly does look forlorn."



2. LULU: "Leander, Popper wishes to talk to you."
POPPER: "Young man, we'll let bygones be bygones. Get a chair and sit down."
LEANDER: "Oh, thank you, Mr. Peachtree, thank you."



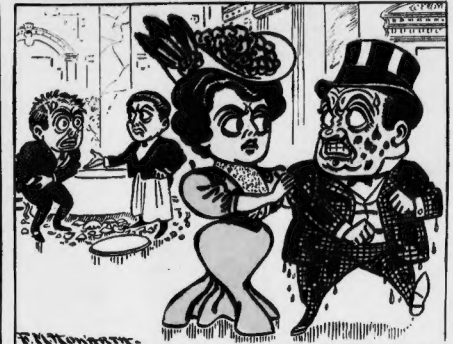
3. LULU: "Oh, Popper, you are so kind and forgiving."
LEANDER: "Mr. Peachtree, I thank you for this great kindness."
POPPER: "Well, now, if you will promise me never again to make any of those bad breaks you can have Lulu."



4. LEANDER: "O joy! O joy! O joy!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, just see what you have done. Why, oh, why did you do it?"
POPPER: "W-E-E-O-W!"



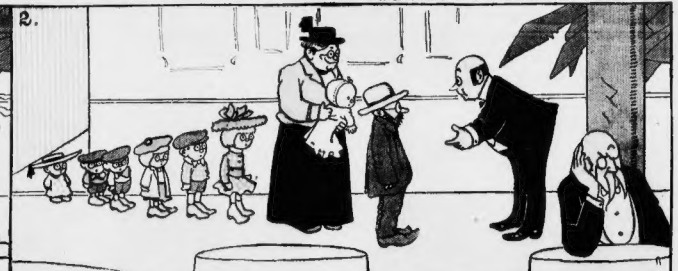
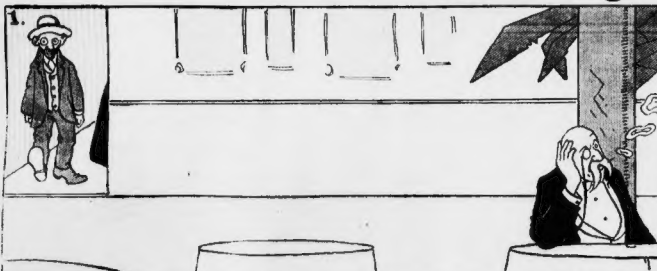
5. POPPER: "You miserable rascal! You will, will you! Take that, and that, and THAT!"
LULU: "It serves you right. After Popper was so kind and forgiving for you to treat him in that manner."
LEANDER: "O-U-C-H!"



6. LULU: "Poor Popper! I don't blame you in the least for losing your temper. Come, we'll call a carriage."
POPPER: "Ye gods! The next time that dope asks me to forgive him I'll use an axe. Now he can pay the damages and I'll send him a bill for this ruined suit of clothes."

No Wedding Bells for Him!

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JIMMY-HE GOES TO SCHOOL

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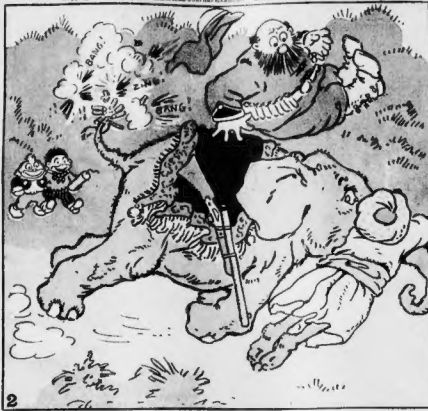
HAPPY IS STILL WOIKIN' FOR DR. DIPPY

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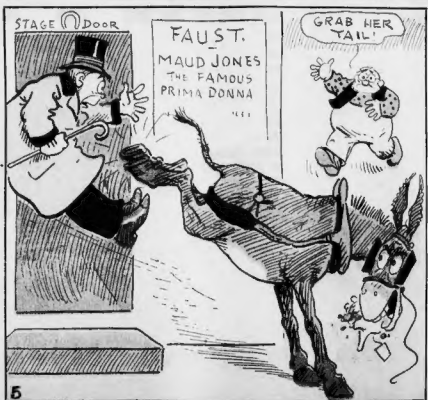
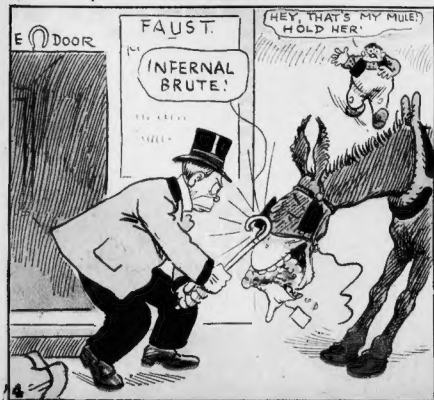
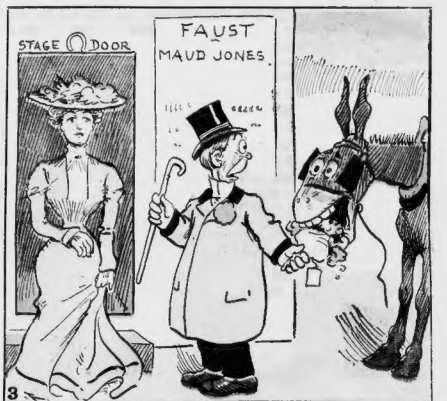
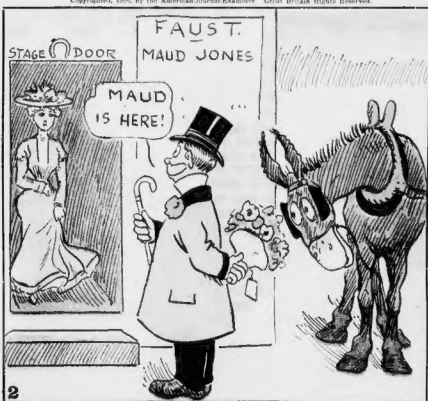
"WORSE DAN A T'OUSAND TIGERS!"

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MAUD CAME! MAUD WENT!

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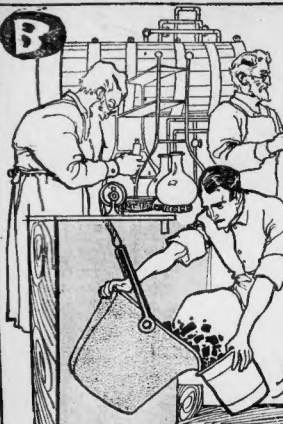
Notable Portraits of Society Leaders =



Thaddeus's Striking Portrait of Mrs. "Phil" Lydig, of New York, Newport and Paris.

Photograph by
Hagelberg Bros., N. Y.

THE NOBLEST D



How Dr. Emil Fischer Has Separated Coal Into Its Molecules

A Pictorial Glance Ahead.

COAL is heretofore good food. Dr. Emil Fischer, the winner of the Nobel prize in 1902, professor of chemistry in the University of Berlin, and the greatest exponent of the new synthetic chemistry, has succeeded in building up from the cells of coal a protein, the most important form of food, which supplies muscle and tissue to the body and is absolutely necessary to the maintenance of life.

This discovery bears probably a more tremendously important relation to the conditions of every day life on earth than any other that has yet been made by modern science. It means that the food problem of the world is solved, probably for all time. No longer will man depend for food on the accidents of vegetation and the private ownership of property. The chemist will obtain it for him directly from the natural substances that have been lying in the earth almost since its creation. The chemist will take the place of the wheat field, the farmer, the cow, the sheep and the butcher. All these agencies, causing great suffering and famine in the poorer countries. Moreover, the difficulty of gathering and transporting these forms of food is so great that it affords unlimited opportunity for speculators to corner and otherwise manipulate the market. Now that the food can be built up artificially from the original cells, the new material will be found almost anywhere and all the difficulties mentioned will be obviated. It happens that coal furnishes the necessary cells in the greatest abundance, and therefore becomes in the chemist's hands the richest of foods; but there are many other sources of supply, and among these, wood is very serviceable.

B.—The chemist in his laboratory will dissolve the coal into the constituent atoms and, selecting certain of these, will combine them into various types of proteins, representing fish, meat, bread, fruits, etc.

C.—The cook will prepare these foods in dainty and appetizing forms, using the same skills that he exhibits today.

D.—The waiter will hear the creation of the chemist and the cook to the dining room.

E.—Men and women will enjoy these delicious dishes, incapable of causing indigestion, and they will be strong and well, although the earth is too thickly populated to permit crops and cattle to exist.

and Built Up From Them True Food.

as flavor, smell, appearance or other qualities apparent to the senses are concerned. It would be difficult at first sight to give credence to this miracle of science now performed by Professor Fischer, if one could not turn to the record of the marvels he has already achieved. He has obtained from the refuse of coal practically all the scents of the flowers, from roses to violets and all the flavors of the fruits from pineapples to peaches. He has reduced the coal to its elements in various forms from the salt of synthetic chemistry. In its early days, chemistry was analytical; that is, concerned with splitting up substances into their component elements. When analytical chemistry had progressed to a certain point it became possible to put together elements and build them up into complex substances. That was synthetic chemistry. That is how in the course of years of investigation it became possible for Professor Fischer to reconstruct food from coal.

Dr. Fischer received in 1902 the Nobel prize of \$40,000 for the scientific discovery of the year that had chiefly contributed to the good of humanity. This was awarded to him for solving the nature of and artificially constructing starches and sugars.

The Full Story of the Discovery.

The history of the preparation of food from coal is really one of many years and can only be told by discarding many of its technical details. In the first place it is necessary to understand the nature of food. There are two classes: (1) The fats and carbohydrates, which supply fuel to run the machinery of the body, and (2) the proteins, which supply the muscle and other material which is constantly running to waste. The chemical composition of fat was determined by Chevreul early in the nineteenth century. In 1833 Fischer discovered the nature of the carbohydrates or starches, which closely resemble the cellulose or woody fibre of trees. He found that starches were composed of units that were really grape sugar. It was the proportions in which they were combined that made the difference between sugar and starch. Having broken up the starches into their component cells, he put them together again and found that he had made sugar. The slight difference between his process and that of nature made just the difference between artificial sugar and a great achievement.

He had performed in his laboratory the wonderful process that had hitherto been worked by the sun and the rain and all the forces of the earth operating together to produce the fruits.

After this Dr. Fischer discovered the nature of the amino acids, which are the building blocks of proteins. He found that amino acids were composed of nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. The nitrogen in this makes the fundamental difference between protein and carbohydrates, for nitrogen is essential to the formation of tissue. There are many of the amino acids and a slight difference in their arrangement produces such widely different things as fish and silk.

Each of these substances and every other protein body contains many different amino-acids, and the exact number of each determines the nature of the protein. The task of calculating their number is the most difficult the mathematician could imagine. To solve this problem—to separate the amino-acids into their right proportions—Professor Fischer reconstructed artificially the digestive apparatus of nature. He used the acids, alkalis and ferments (such as saliva) of the body to split up the amino-acids. He compelled them to perform the work known as hydrolysis in digestion. In this process a molecule of water splits up the molecules of meat as they pass through the body.

Prof. Fischer's Laboratory in the University of Berlin, Where the Great Discovery Was Made Which Will Revolutionize the Food Supply of the World.



Trying It on the Dogs.

When Dr. Fischer had completed these experiments he knew the exact nature of protein, the most essential form of food. The next step was to reconstruct it artificially. He and his assistants then began an examination of many substances to find which would produce amino-acids most freely. Twenty of them travelled about Europe, examining factories of all kinds, rubber, leather, gas plants and mines. The result of this search was to prove that coal was most prolific in amino-acids. Seventy of them were dissolved altogether in place of the twenty previously known. Then Professor Fischer combined the amino-acids together in varying quantities and produced several types of bodies resembling proteins. The new compounds were soluble in water, insoluble in alcohol and bitter in taste, all characteristics of proteins. Laboratory experiment showed that they were broken up by digestive juices and changed into a substance which would furnish tissue to the body. The substance showed nearly all the characteristics of protein, but recognizing that there were some slight differences due to the smaller size of the molecules in his substance he gave it the name of polypeptide.

The final step was to try polypeptide on the dogs. A liter of five pups about three months old were chosen, because they were growing about as rapidly as any creatures that could be found and were consequently in the greatest need of tissue-making protein. Another liter of five pups at the same time were kept under observation to compare the experiment. The first five were fed on polypeptides exclusively and the others on ordinary food.

Their growth and weight and strength were recorded with minutest details. The polypeptides were mixed with a white sterilized non-nutritious liquid designed to resemble milk and full the suspicious of the pups. At the end of a month the polypeptide dogs had grown slightly more than the naturally fed dogs, weighed more and exhibited superior health and strength. Their coats were thick and glossy and they beat their naturally fed brothers in running after a ball. Dr. Fischer ate his new compound himself for a week and found his health and strength maintained in a very satisfactory manner.

Dr. Emil Fischer, Professor of Chemistry in the University of Berlin.

The Five Little Pups Produced by

the benefit of Professor Fischer's discovery.



FULFILLED by
the Tremendously Im-
portant New Discov-
ery of Prof. Emil
Fischer in Berlin,
the Foremost Chem-
ist in the World.

WHILE the public is waiting for the wider distribution of Professor Fischer's preparation of food coal, the United States Government and various States are making experiments to increase the food value of cattle and sheep.

Apparatus has now been perfected which records with absolute mathematical accuracy every breath taken by animals, obtaining animal obtains from a certain kind of food, and how much it is wasted. By successive experiments it has been found that the amount of food consumed by the best sheep. This apparatus is called a respiration chamber, or the apparatus and building used for thousands of dollars.

As its name indicates, it is at once a respiration-chamber, by means of which the amount of oxygen consumed and carbon dioxide exhaled can be determined, and a calorimeter to measure the heat produced in the body. Its essential parts consist of a double-walled chamber, about six by eight feet in size, containing a constant supply of fresh air for the animal. The walls of this chamber are double, the inner one of sheet metal and the outer one of glass, with an air space between.

the respiration-calorimeter. Hilbert's death: "The door through which the animal enters and has eaten vast quantities of food, part of which is wasted and part of which is assimilated, is closed, and it is now possible to avoid going from the world outside, except that it will mean also better milk, cheese and butter. During an experiment a ventilating current of air is drawn through the chamber by an apparatus called a meter pump, especially designed and built for this purpose. The meter pump not only pumps the air but also measures it, and it is drawn through two duplicate samples for analysis. The air so obtained is likewise sampled by another apparatus, and all these samples are analyzed."

Wonders of the Respiration-Calorimeter.
The Agricultural Experiment Station at the State College, Pennsylvania, which is making elaborate physiological studies of the metabolism of animals, has the most extensive and elaborate respiration-calorimeter in existence. Its construction was known in 1933 by the late Dr. H. H. Haggard, U.S.F.P., and by his associate, L. A. Fries, who the co-oper-

Weighing the Beast's Breath

tion of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is similar in principle to the one originated by Prof. James Atwater and H. H. Ross, of Wesleyan University, at Middletown, Connecticut, for experiments on man, having been modified in detail and enlarged so as to permit of experiments on cattle. The animal is kept at exactly the same temperature as the inner metallic chamber where the man is kept, and by a similar adjustment the air is heated in the outer and less the heat in the special building, and to carry off no heat.

were all the interior of the chamber soon became unbearably hot. To prevent this, water is circulated through copper pipes which take up the heat, the action being similar to that of a hot water radiator. By adjustment of the current the temperature of the chamber may be kept so nearly constant a variation of as much as one-third of a degree Fahrenheit is exceptional. Usually all the heat is, so to speak, concealed in the water. The temperature of the air as it enters and leaves the copper pipes varies only a few minutes with thermometer readings to one-half or two degrees. The difference between the inlet and outlet temperatures shows how much it has been warmed. As it has taken up and the total quantity produced by the animal.

What the Scientists Are Finding Out.
The animal is usually put into the calorimeter between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The next few hours are occupied in the final adjustment of the apparatus, and at exactly 6 o'clock to the second the experiment is begun and continued without interruption for forty-eight hours. During this time there are never less than three men on duty, and at times seven or eight.

All the samples of food and excreta have to be analyzed by the chemists of the station, and observations taken every four minutes throughout several forty-eight hour experiments yielding



*Truffles Cultivated by M. Emile
Boullenger Upon a Beet Root.*

The general purpose of the experiments is to determine exactly how much food an animal needs to build up his tissues and how much he needs to supply fuel to the machinery of his body. A weighed sample of the same kind of food as that which is to be given to the animal is first burned completely in oxygen under a pressure of about three hundred pounds per square inch in a small bomb of gun steel. A bomb-calorimeter, and the heat produced, are accurately measured. This gives the total energy of the food. The food is then given to the animal, and the heat produced in the body, how much is excreted in the urine, and how much is excreted in the feces, is measured.

considerable part of it is not burned completely and this, of course, cuts down its value to the animal. Part of these unburned or partially burned products are in solid form. Another important part is found in the combustible gases which are given off by cattle and which are determined in the experiments with the respiration calorimeter.

One of the objects of the first experiments made with the new apparatus was to test this current view (the so-called law of isodynamic replacement), which has the support of some authorities, according to which the energy required for the transformation of a substance into a more valuable material modification of the law required value of a sample of hay (after first deducting the unburned wastes), only sixty-three per cent was found to be of direct use to the animal.

The rest of the fuel value of the food represents the energy that had to be expended on the hay in preparing its ingredients for the body, that is, the energy required for digestion and assimilation. It was found that the energy that is required to put the fuel under the boiler.

achieved another triumph, transplanting or by any other of many methods, which have been tried. The truffles of Périgord are not so numerous as those of the demand, will not grow anywhere but in the soil of the forest living. M. Emile Maurice of France, has succeeded in the famous truffles of Périgord, which are so much valued in the world, where the climate and soil are suitable.

Finally M. Boudanger expressed his regret that he could not accompany us to the nearest tree.

Millionaires Who Spent Valuable Days Deciding
AUGUST BELMONT, MULTIMILLIONAIRE SUBWAY AND
RACE TRACK MAGNATE.
WILLIAM C. ROCKEFELLER, THE MULTIMILLIONAIRE
NEPHEW OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.
GENERAL WILLIAM B. EMERY, MILLIONAIRE MEMBER OF
THE MILITARY STAFF OF THE GOVERNOR OF MASS-
SACHUSETTS.

Whether One Dog's Tail Was Crooked or Not.
H. K. BLOODGOOD, MILLIONAIRE WALL STREET BROKER.
MARCEL A. VITA, MILLIONAIRE PHILADELPHIA LAWYER.
H. H. HUNNEWELL, MULTIMILLIONAIRE HEAD OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS HUNNEWELLS.
EDWARD BROOKS, MILLIONAIRE BOSTON MANUFACTURER.
J. W. APPLETON, MILLIONAIRE, MAIDEN LANE (NEW YORK) DIAMOND DEALER.

**This Is the Terrier
Who Caused the
Rumpus Which
Upset All Dog-
dom and Was
Fought Tooth
and Nail by the
Millionaires to
Establish the
Blue of a Blood
Pedigree, Which
Hung on the Tail
of the Terrier.**

FIRST there was the dog
Then there was the tail of the dog
And then followed this very odd
tale of the tail of a dog.
Was the dog a tail straight by nature
or made crooked by crookedness?—the
crookedness of "crooked" people, of course.
The name of the dog was Fastore;

No less a body than the formidable array of gentlemen sports and millionaire experts named above—the members of the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club—were called up to pass professional say and with grave concern upon the question of the dog.

And in addition to the above, and a score of capitalists, capitalists of industry, men of weight and might, bankers, brokers and aristocrats, holders whose time may be said to average one dollar a minute, who, for days, weeks and months have seriously conferred behind closed doors and debated whether the tail of this dog could have been faked or not.

The more the case was argued the more perplexed it got. With every move from court to court the tail got into a new twist and tangle. It became, from the fame of the dog and the fight the dog fanciers made about it, the cause celebre of dogdom. Was his tail crooked? began to be as ponderous a question as "Why does a dog wag his tail, anyway?"

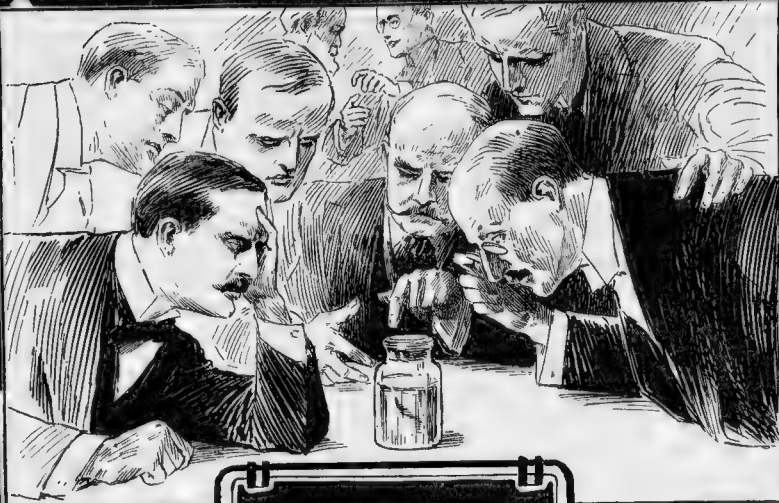
There have been a number of trials and several appeals, and really eminent legal talent has been retained to present briefs in due legal form. Veterinarians and farmers and experts in anatomy have scrutinized every millimetre of this part of the dog that went over the fence last. The persistency in the fight in the case of the dog may fairly be said to be dogged.

And accompanying the wrangle all along there were sword and raucor and bawling blood.

The Slur That Was Cast on the Tail.
To thoroughly understand why all this power was taken over a dog's tail, one must begin at the beginning. Each step is not only very important, but crucial, with not a few of them as a by-product.

[illegible][illegible]

The case had already cost some thousands



The Millionaires,
August Belmont.
General William B
Emery,
H. K. Bloodgood,
H. H. Hunnewell

And
Wm. G. Rock-
efeller,
Glueing Their
Eyes on the
Pickled Tail.

back over one generation. The status of the tail of Lancelot must be fixed for all time.

Well, the Westminster Kennel Club decided it was a "faked" tail. Then the owner took another appeal to the American Kennel Club, and the executive committee, composed of August Belmont, William C. Rockefeller and the other multi-

John D. Rockefeller and the other multimillionaires mentioned at the beginning of this paper, began again the consideration of the case. They have held many meetings, with much circumstance and gravity, and have just reached a decision as to what it is to be done will settle the controversy for all time—that Lancelot's tail was born crooked and not "crooked by artifice." This decision is to the effect, technically, that as long as the Westminster Kennel Club did not have its veterinary immediately pass on the validity of the tail when Lancelot was protested at the ringside, and

Don't Punish Your Children at Bedtime

Don't Punish Your Children at Bedtime.

If children were always treated with that justice and understanding which are the hallmarks of a good parent, the child who would very seldom be found to be deserving of any punishment either there provided by nature, whose punishments inevitably hit the crime.

To find out how to punish a child for any fault of omission or commission is the act of an unthinking person; for every reflecting parent is aware that moral principles cannot be inculcated by physical

blows are common results of the terror in which children if punished alone are kept.

Dark.

One of the very prevalent method of "punishing" a child is to attempt to destroy his respect for his mother by telling him that he is not to hear by touching his ears.

It is a very delicate mechanism of the organs of hearing, they would have almost as much regard for their children's ears as the mother for their own good watch.

[illegible]

The mother does well to be a little bit more lenient. To remember it is much childish culpability is superfluous. It was not almost as easily as the man from the hands and face in the evan- gelical children should never be allowed to carry away the thought of mental sufferings which too many seem to think an absolute necessity and

about big financial deals and scurry over to the committee's meetings to discuss this tail of a dog. Secretary A. P. Vredenburg, whose handsome features always are illumined with a smile, began to look careworn and sicklier over with the pale cast of thought. The committee kept on calling for experts until the place was crowded. Three vocalists—K. K. Kasbach, John J. Maher and G. R. Hartman—all swore that the tail of Lumbert bore no signs of tampering. It was all "a wicked and unwarrantable mistake."

[illegible]

Sal of Lancelot Now Pickled in Alcohol.

...riass, took up the money had been sacrificed on the cost of life and vigorous... and vigorous... on the ground that... by the Ameri... and speculate the integrity of Lancelot's... casual.

The dog wanted out of the controversy.

Now if this had been simply a man and woman or child the case would have been closed. However, the case was complicated by the fact that the dog was a Lancelot. But this tale of a tell good after death. The tale was removed from the presence of witnesses and bottled in alcohol. The case was then closed. The posterity ever question the validity of their final decision. It is the descendants of the dog who are the ones who are to consider, for in the high dog world family history is more jealously preserved than in the human world. The dog world is a world where the many do not care to be forgotten.

is the act of an unthinking person; for every reflecting parent is aware that moral principles cannot be inculcated by physical force.

Whether difference of opinion there may be as to the wisdom of chastising children at all, there should be none on the impropriety of certain methods of punishment. For instance, to shut up a timid child in a dark closet or cupboard, or willfully to deprive him of food. The frightfulness of starving children are pieces of reduced cruelty which may and do often attain the purpose of the infliction. But to dance, sing, trill, and play, and other sports, to dance, sing, trill, and other sports, to



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and Short
Sleeves the
Newest
Thing for
Morning
Wear.

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of "shout" was
"shout" and "shout"
really clear and pure
and the "shout" was
the fashion of wear
and the "shout" was
tinctly American, for years
were more admired their
and their "shout" were
were been a real "shout"
As to the rest, the "shout"
and the "shout" was
hang more better and elegant to
this reason and because
and the "shout" was
pleased that is more easily dis-
tinctly American, for years
also been struggling to take long
and then, "shout" was
and the "shout" was
of very thin material—will save time,
and the "shout" was
such considerations aside, however,
and the "shout" was
and smart

United States have been the fashion
and the "shout" was
small
These, as well as other
and the "shout" was
quite similar for morning wear, with
and the "shout" was
or bodice. The tendency toward
specially in style to more marked
and the "shout" was

the summer of 1911, when he was 16, he was in a party with his father and a number of his friends, and they were hunting for a place to build a house. They found a place on a hill, and they built a house there. The house was built of stone and was very comfortable. It was a very good house, and it was a very good place to live. It was a very good house, and it was a very good place to live.

[illegible][illegible]

White Gloves No More for the Street.

A long while ago, when the fashion of wearing gloves was at its height, the gloves were made of a material that was not only soft and comfortable, but also very durable. They were made of a material that was not only soft and comfortable, but also very durable. They were made of a material that was not only soft and comfortable, but also very durable.

[illegible]

System Spells Success

A quitter never gets started except down stream. For him a log to drift on and over the falls.

A light-weight can never do anything but paddle a canoe with a pretty girl in it on a backwater. For him stick in the mud on the bank.

A fool you can never count on. He may dive over the falls in despair or rock the canoe, for fun, get tangled in the bow line and drown in shallow water.

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stop. Kinky's
As dragons like, or

MURDER On the 1st day of the month of June 1900, at the County of Los Angeles, State of California, I, the undersigned, Judge of the Superior Court, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the same as the same appears from the records of the said Court.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BUSTER BROWN.

By R.F. Outcault

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CHAPTER XI.

TIGE'S first day in New York was the greatest day in his life. Every dog has his day, and Tige said he thought that was his day. He said in the morning that he felt it coming on, and he was sure it was his day. Ma was going shopping, and so she had the carriage brought around. But not being ready she said Tige and I might take a drive through Central Park for an hour. When we got to the street Tige wouldn't get into the carriage. He sat and gazed at the coachman and the footman and wanted to know who they were. I told him one was James and the other was William. He wanted to know why the hired men were dressed so much finer than the family. He wanted to know why they stood so stiff and looked straight ahead with no expression on their faces, and why they wore gloves and plug hats and all sorts of questions, until finally they couldn't keep their faces straight

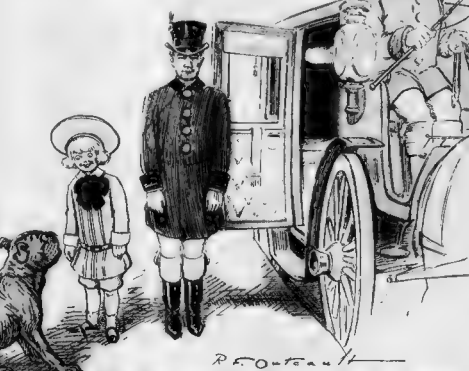
any longer and burst into laughter. He wanted to know why pa didn't wear a cockade on the side of his hat.

I wanted him to go along, but he wouldn't go; he was fascinated. Why people should need two men to drive a horse. When he learned that one was to open the carriage door it was his turn to laugh. "Mercy!" he said. "why can't your mamma open the door herself! Why, I saw her milking the cows on the farm, and I saw her helping grandpa to make hay."

"Oh, but," said I, "that is quite different. You might have seen her in a bathing suit if you had been to the seashore early in July." He couldn't realize that people do things for style and that they live according to conventional rules in New York after their incomes reach so much.

Well, we started off down the street, and if Tige had not needed his hands to walk with he would have held my hand, for he was dodging something at every corner. I didn't have the heart to laugh at him. We hadn't gone far when we saw everybody hurrying and scurrying to get out of the way, and in a jiffy the fire engines came bowling around the corner full tilt. Well, Tige's first sight of a circus parade wasn't one, two, three with his astonishment at the sight of those fire engines. He had just remarked that he'd rather be a live dog than a dead hero, but he looked as though he didn't believe it when the clang! clang! clang! of the bell stirred his nerves. Two minutes after I was holding his head under a front door stoop where I had followed him, and was explaining the reason for the racket that had frightened him so. I didn't have the heart to laugh at him, for I didn't want to hurt his feelings. Dogs have more keen feelings than other folks, and I didn't want him to think I would laugh at him. Finally when he had regained his confidence in himself and other things we sauntered on down the street. I told you he had never seen a policeman. He didn't know there was such a thing, so pretty soon I pointed one out to him, and just as I expected, he was again filled with curiosity.

"What does he do?" That was of course the first question. So I went on to tell him that he



"HE SAT AND GAZED AT THE COACHMAN AND THE FOOTMAN."

arrested people who did wrong. "But why do they do wrong?" he asked. "Don't they know that honesty is the best policy, and kindness and a good conscience are the only things that make people happy?"

He gazed in wonder at that policeman. Then I told him that he was there to help old ladies across the street and stop runaway horses and to help firemen at fires, to make people get out of the way when the St. Patrick's Day parade came along, to run quick when nervous old maids screamed out of the window that there was a burglar in the house, and all of those things. Tige sat still in wonder staring at him. Then he saw he had a club. "What does he do with that?" I told him he used that to strike people with. Tige was shocked. The idea of having a man to keep the peace who would hit folks with a club! "Why does he

have such big feet?" "Because he has to stand around all the time," I said, "and before he was a policeman he had to walk all the time looking for a job." He has been asking me about policemen ever since, and I have told him some wonderful things about them, for there are wonderful things to tell about them.

I wish I could tell you all of the funny things he said and did and so that day, but I haven't time. One of the most astonishing things he saw that day was a pet dog with a ribbon on his collar and a little blanket on. On the blanket was the dog's name. When Tige saw that name he laughed. Of course that was very rude of him, and he afterwards apologized to the dog. He knew the dog didn't need the blanket or the ribbon either, and he knew that they were only put on him to satisfy his mistress's vanity, but he had to laugh just the same. He and the dog had a conversation, and the dog told him that he didn't want those clothes. I knew they were talking dog talk. I don't believe dogs ever have any accent or any dialect.

One thing Tige had when he got home and that was an appetite. After he had finished his dinner he fell over on his bed in the basement and went fast to sleep. Wouldn't it be nice if grown people didn't ever have insomnia any more than a healthy dog does?

(To be continued next Sunday.)



"WHEN TIGE SAW THAT NAME HE LAUGHED."

FOXY GRANDPA

Foxy Grandpa Loses His Fishing Rod, but Manages to Have a Good Day's Sport After All



1. GRANDPA: "Hurry up, boys, before I catch all the fish."



2. BOYS: "Why there is Granpa asleep. They can't be biting very fast."



3. BOYS: "We will hide Granpa's pole."



4. BOYS: "Granpa is awake. Now is the time for us to return and look innocent."



5. BOYS: "You don't really mean it, Granpa! So some one sneaked your pole."



6. GRANDPA: "It really does not matter, boys. This is my collapsible fishing pole walking stick."



EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1906.

Unchangeable LA W Crushed San Francisco

THE earthquake which devastated the beautiful city of San Francisco was accompanied by many dreadful features. Terror, fire, temporary famine and lack of water—all these the people had to meet. But all these ARE MATTERS BEYOND HUMAN CONTROL.

The worst thing about this earthquake, the most shameful from the human point of view, was the fact THAT CERTAIN CLERGYMEN AND OTHERS ATTRIBUTED THE DREADFUL VISITATION TO A VOLUNTARY ACT OF DIVINE OMNIPOTENCE.

There were actually found men blasphemous and irreligious enough—even in the pulpit—to declare that San Francisco's destruction was the deliberate and voluntary act of the Power ruling the Universe.

Many of our readers have written letters on this subject and have asked for the opinion of this newspaper. We have deferred it until now. The only necessary reply it seems to us is this:

The earthquake which destroyed San Francisco destroyed the SALOONS AND THE CHURCHES. It struck down THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, and it buried in cellars the FIRE-PROOF SAFES OF THE BANKS.

That earthquake shook down the little houses of the poor and it levelled to the ground the great mansions erected by the power of enormous fortunes.

If ever human beings witnessed an exhibition of vast energy working along the remorseless, unchanging lines of law, and regardless of individuals or conditions, such a force was witnessed in the destructive earthquake at San Francisco.

Old gray-haired men lost their lives, and the power which cut their thread at the extreme end also caused the death of children not yet born.

"Doth God pervert Judgment? Or doth the Almighty pervert Justice?"—Job, viii, 3.

What man, having studied the invariable justice of the Power that rules us, or what man knowing the basis of the religion which has controlled the world for two thousand years, could suggest that the mysterious, incomprehensible AND BENEFICENT Power above us could be capable of injustice, of indiscriminate slaughter and destruction in the effort to punish individuals or a class.

There is the old fable of the tame bear seeking to drive away the fly that disturbed its master's sleep. Repeatedly the fly alighted on the face of the sleeping man, and repeatedly the vigilant, powerful bear drove the fly away.

At last, out of patience and determined to punish the fly, the bear seized an enormous rock and crushed the fly to death. AT THE SAME TIME THE BEAR CRUSHED OUT OF ALL SHAPE THE FACE AND HEAD OF ITS SLEEPING MASTER.

The mind so dull as to attribute the San Francisco disaster to the deliberate will of God consciously compares the Divinity to that bear crushing what it loved in the effort to kill a fly.

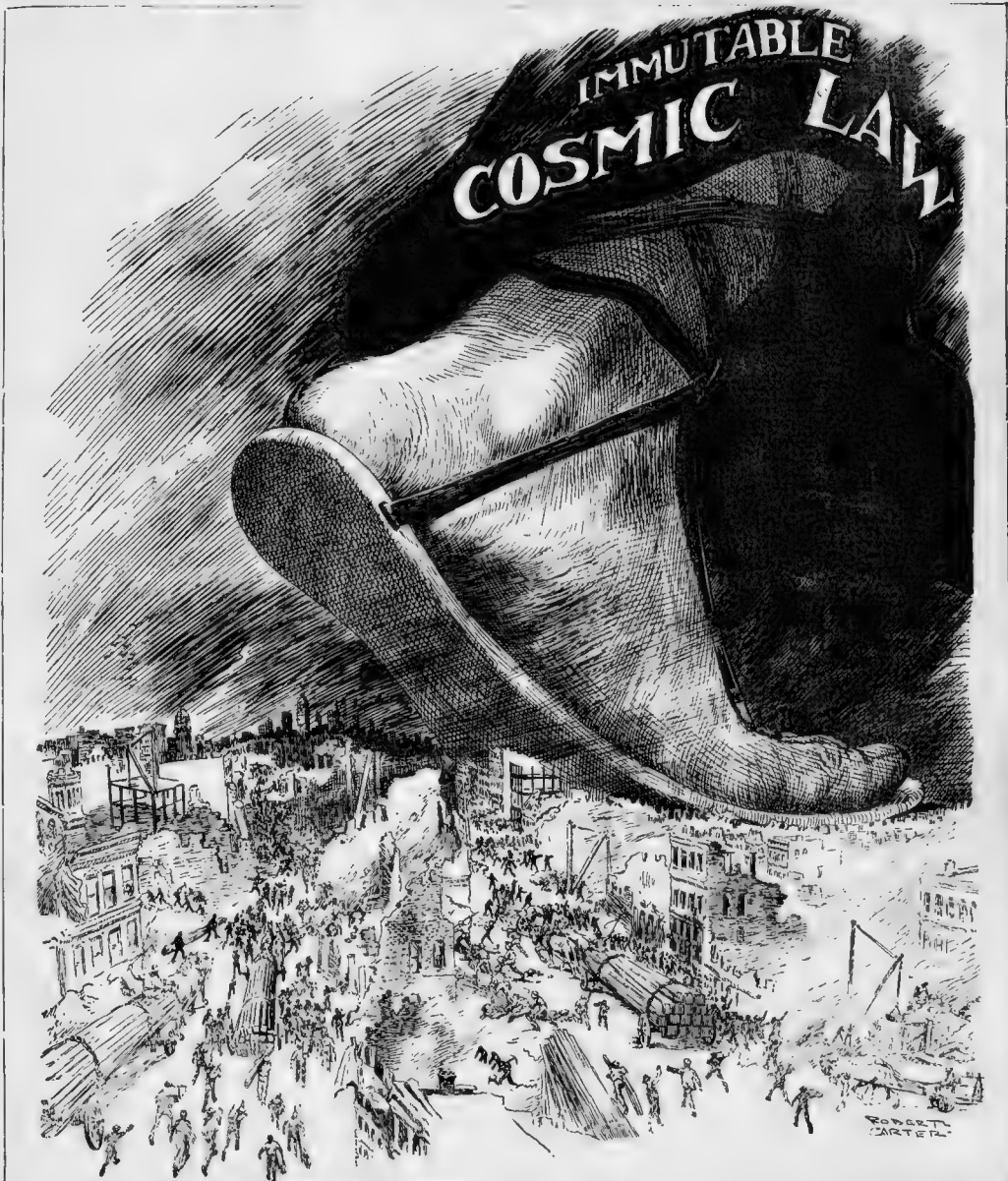
This great universe, our tiny earth, and the little insects upon it that we call men, are all ruled by laws, eternal, everlasting, without beginning and never to end. These laws, utterly beyond our comprehension, always working along the mysterious path of progress that was marked out thousands of billions of centuries before our sun was created, never changed, and they know NO exceptions.

"For he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust."—Matthew, v, 45.

There is no distinction of individuals, in the working of Nature's laws. The great wind-storm of wind or of cold rain spares one sheltered nest and kills the young birds in the other. Are those dead birds which you see upon the ground birds that have SINNED, and that were destroyed by a special display of Divine power?

Were those dead children that lay upon the ground in San Francisco the deliberately planned victims of the Omnipotent Force that rules the universe?

The suggestion is too shameful, the thought is unworthy of a gorilla.



It was not "The Act of God" that laid a beautiful city in ruins. Divine power, justice and kindness could have no voluntary part in such dreadful havoc.

The contemplation of San Francisco to-day, and the study of that great force rising from the earth's centre and shaking its surface for a few seconds, should stir up in our minds not gloomy, superstitious ideas worthy of the Middle Ages, but intense admiration for the courage and the recuperating power of the human race.

It is a fact that far from frightening San Francisco or discouraging her people, the earthquake and its destruction have only added new vigor to the great Western land, and new determination.

The schools that were thrown down are reopened under tents. The banks that were destroyed have dug up their assets from the ruins and are open for business in temporary sheds. Street railways are being rebuilt, stores are

opened in all directions, REAL ESTATE IS IF ANYTHING MORE VALUABLE THAN IT WAS BEFORE THE GREAT ACCIDENT HAPPENED.

San Francisco and her people realize that the disaster which overwhelmed them for a moment WAS THE WORK OF RELENTLESS, UNTHINKING FORCES IN NATURE, and not the deliberate, wilful act of Omnipotent Power.

The blow that struck San Francisco hurt every good citizen in the United States. That beautiful port, that rich country, that noble American gate on the Pacific Ocean, the pride of the American people, proves in wealth, beauty and fertility the unlimited goodness of Nature. The world viewed the calamity, with affec-

tionate sympathy. It looks with admiration upon the courage, the swift reconstructive power, shown by the stricken community. And all men join in the singing of that new verse added to the national hymn, "America," written by Dr. Van Dyke, and instantly adopted by the nation:

I love thy inland seas
Thy capes and giant trees,
Thy rolling plains;
Thy canons, wild and deep,
Thy prairies' boundless sweep,
Thy fertile mans and rockymountains steep;
Thy Golden Gate that stands
Afront the West,
Thy sweet and crystal air,
Thy sunlight everywhere,
Oh, Land beyond compare,
I love thee best

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM FLORAL LIFE—A STORY OF BEAUTY IN FLOWERS

By Luke
J. Doogue



GLADQLAS

SOLE PAGE EFFECT

ROPLAR HEDGE BEFORE LEAVES ARE OUT -

EXPLANATION: RELEVANT ARE NOT

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New Hampshire a Railroad Slave State

STANDS ALONE IN BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION

Lawyers and Politicians, Legislators, Wives and Children—
All Ride Free.

By Prof. Frank Parsons, Ph. D.
Author of "The Heart of the Railroad Problem," "The Railways, the Trusts and the People," "The Story of New England," "The People of the People," "The World's Best Book," and now concluding this series of articles on "The Crimes of New England Railroads" for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

ONE of New Hampshire's most eminent men, Senator William E. Chandler, has been called a "Railroad Slave State" because of its absolute obedience to the will of the railroad.

For a score of years bribery and corruption have been the life of the State. The railroad has been the life of the State. The railroad has been the life of the State.

In 1882, the Boston & Maine Railroad was the first to introduce a bill in the Legislature to give the railroad the right to expropriate land for its tracks.

Since that time, the railroad has been the life of the State. The railroad has been the life of the State. The railroad has been the life of the State.

A bill was introduced in the Legislature in 1882, to give the railroad the right to expropriate land for its tracks. The bill was passed by a large majority.

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The bill was passed by a large majority. The bill was passed by a large majority. The bill was passed by a large majority.

The Free Pass Debasement of New Hampshire.

NEW HAMPSHIRE stands alone among our forty-five States in her free pass debasement. In no other State of the Union are free passes to paupers and all others expressly legalized. But in New Hampshire railroad bribery and corruption by means of the free pass is a legalized system. All lawyers ride free. The editors and newspaper managers ride free. Ministers ride free or at special rates. The Governor rides free. His



PROF. FRANK PARSONS.

council ride free. All officers at the State House ride free. The members of the Legislature all ride free, not only during the sessions, but during the rest of the year. County, city and town officials ride free. The wives and children of most of the free riders ride free. Above all, local politicians in every town and ward ride free. And this is done with the sanction of the law.

—PROFESSOR FRANK PARSONS.

paid by the railroads with impunity. This was done two years later, when the railroad was introduced in the Senate on condition of repealing the anti-corruption act of 1887.

On August 14 the Legislature and it was introduced in the House on condition of repealing the anti-corruption act of 1887.

Anti-Pass Bill Was Decisively Beaten. There was no greatly provided in the early law, and it was systematically, perpetually and voluntarily violated.

In June, 1891, a bill was introduced in the House imposing a penalty upon those giving illegal free passes. A member said, "I am not going to take the law into my own hands."

The bill was passed by a large majority. The bill was passed by a large majority. The bill was passed by a large majority.

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while engaged in the performance of their duties is notorious. Of the four thousand free riders, many of whom have been elected to the Legislature, many have been elected to the Legislature.

New Hampshire stands alone among our forty-five States in her free pass debasement. In no other State of the Union are free passes to paupers and all others expressly legalized.

State of the Union are free passes to paupers and all others expressly legalized. But in New Hampshire railroad bribery and corruption by means of the free pass is a legalized system.

Almost all the important lawyers ride free. The editors and newspaper managers ride free. Ministers ride free or at special rates.

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west on this right of purchase became very valuable and the railroad operators began to plan a way to checkmate the power of the State by combination under various existing and existing the State rights, as was done in Massachusetts with the charter of the State in the Boston & Albany when it was issued to the Vander

with 1887, while this railroad scheme was being planned, the Concord Railroad for the right to buy the Concord road, the right of the State was retained and the right of the State was retained.

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HOW SIMPLE SONGS ARE UTILIZED IN OPERAS

Illustrated by "Sweetheart of Boyhood Days," the Song Printed To-day on Other Pages of This Newspaper.

STRICTLY speaking, an opera is a dramatic work in which the characters sing instead of speak. Add a symphony for the orchestra which accompanies the singing of the characters, and you have the musical drama of Wagner, the most logical form of musical play.

But as in real life people do not address each other in musical phrases, music drama or grand opera is suited only to mythical and heroic subjects. Recognition of this fact called forth a more reasonable form of play with singing, in which most of the dialogue is spoken, as the natural manner, agreeably diversified with music, drama, trials and horrors, which have a more or less close connection with the action of the piece. The accepted generic name for such pieces in this country is "comic opera" or "musical comedy."

It will be seen that when songs are by characters in such pieces, they are not from the action they are not likely to have much value when disconnected from the drama of which they are a part. Yet it has been identified for almost half a century with an interpolated song which has the staidest character in the world.

"The Last Bostonian" is a song which has been identified for almost half a century with an interpolated song which has the staidest character in the world.

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Danderine

GREW EVERY BIT OF IT.
And we
PROVE
IT.

We will
Forfeit
\$1000

if this photograph and testimony are not absolutely genuine and unaltered.

It is a proof positive that DANDERINE is the greatest hair and scalp rejuvenating remedy the world has ever known.

FREE You can go to your druggist and get a bottle for 25c, which will be enough to satisfy you that it will produce hair, and do so quickly, or

ADVERTISEMENTS to suit your taste in newspapers or pay postage, and we will send you a large sample by return mail. The samples we give are large enough to produce beneficial results, in many cases being enough to stop bad cases of baldness and hair loss.

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JUNE COSMOPOLITAN reads, from cover to cover, like a fascinating novel. It will hold your interest—every page of it—until you have finished and laid it aside, pronouncing it to be the BEST ISSUE OF THE BEST MAGAZINE EVER PUBLISHED.

"The Story of Andrew Jackson"

By Alfred Henry Lewis

This is a biography, that reads like a novel, of one of the most famous characters of this country's early history. This life of Andrew Jackson is not dry, hard reading like most biographies, but is really a historical novel that is absolutely true—every word of it.

"The Story of Andrew Jackson," by Alfred Henry Lewis, and "Planchette," by Jack London, alone are sufficient to make a great issue of a great magazine. These two authors' work every magazine reader is anxiously looking for. Every magazine is more than anxious to buy what Alfred Henry Lewis and Jack London write, but the COSMOPOLITAN has been fortunate enough to secure their best work.

JUNE COSMOPOLITAN

1789 Broadway New York City

"Planchette"

By Jack London

Everybody who has read any of Jack London's stories, long or short, feels the wonderful, powerful genius of that author. Nothing that he has yet written can hold a candle to this new story of his, with its mystical, weird, entrancing result that hinges on one night over a planchette.

Besides these two celebrated authors the JUNE COSMOPOLITAN has articles and stories by H. G. WELLS, the most imaginative novelist of the age; by the immortal ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON (a newly discovered product of his pen); by DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, whose articles on "THE TREASON OF THE SENATE" are attracting so much attention; and almost a score of other equally celebrated writers, besides the best pictures of the best artists to make the magazine beautiful.

**Notice to Our
Charge Customers**
All charges and credits on Monday
Tuesday and Thursday, May 28th
and 31st, will appear on your bill
dated July 1st
Henry Siegel Co.

We shall place on sale Monday a full fashioned corset, long mod' full bias gored with dress hip, made of white batiste as soft as kid, yet strong and durable. They are daintily trimmed with lace, boned with aluminum steels, and fitted with Serenity hose supporters. These corsets were manufactured with an intelligent understanding of all the requirements of a summer corset and are a decided bargain at \$5.
 Samuel Kline, Howard Place, N.Y.

4), made double breasted, deep color trimmed with embroidery	shawl collar, piped with contrasting colors, sizes 2 to 6 years.	sleeves, trimmed with medallions and embroidery.
\$2.98 for children's \$5.00 three-quarter length wool coats.		\$5.98 for children's \$10.00 cheviot reefer coat, three-quarter length.
\$4.98 for children's \$6.98 French lawn and em- brodered batiste coats.		\$7.50 for children's \$12.00 and \$15.00 silk and pongee coats.

Photograph by R. W. Sears of Boston Sunday American staff

PANORAMIC VIEW OF "WONDERLAND," NEW REVERE BEACH PLEASURE RESORT, FROM TOP OF THE CHUTES

[illegible]

(Written by the office poet and

(Written by the office poet and sung to the tune of "Every Race Has a Flag but the Coon.")

London has its "Earl's Court" brilliant,
Where a city's thousands lark;
Old Manhattan has its "Dream-land,"
Coney has its "Luna Park."
There's "The Pike" in fast St. Louis,
Chicago has "White City" grand,
Portland revels at "The Trail," but
not one can quite prevail
Over Boston's "WON-
DER-LAND."

50 Cents.

[illegible][illegible]

Some Corporations Show Signs of Taking Advantage of Every Technicality to Escape Payment.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Notwithstanding the appeals made by the insurance companies for fair play, despite their repeated asseverations that they intend to meet their just obligations in full and without discount or demur, the evidence (that at least some of these corporations intend to resort to every kind of technicality allowed by the law and their intricate contracts accumulates daily.

A policyholder in the Atlanta-Birmingham Fire Insurance Company received a communication from that concern the other day to the effect that the company was withdrawing from the Pacific Coast and desired its patrons to surrender their policies. The letter read in part as follows:

Dear Sir—In view of the damage by
provision in the policy of this company issued

"If a building or any part thereof fail, except as the result of fire, all insurance by the policy on such building or its contents shall immediately cease."

"The company hereby agrees that its policy issued to you be surrendered and cancelled, and is willing that it be surrendered as of the date of earthquake, April 13, 1906.

If the earthquake made your building or any part of it fail, your policy is, by its terms, already void, and if it did not, we still request its surrender, as the company will not continue its business in California.

The policyholder, presenting himself at the Oakland branch, handed his policy to the company's

"My building is uninsured, save that a chimney fire. Did the fall of that chimney void the policy?"

"No," said the agent at first. Then he qualified his answer, stating that if only a few bricks fell out of a chimney, involving no wreck or damage to the building, the policy would not be voided. But if the whole chimney fell, or a sufficient part of it to do some damage to the building there was no question but that the policy was voided.

"But," said the man, "that the whole structure was subsequently destroyed by fire."

"No," said the underwriter immediately surrendered his policy and received back his pro rata premium paid for the unexpired portion of the term for which it had been issued.

"Which would," the agent proceeded to show that some corporations intend to resort to all sorts of quibbles to wriggle out of their just obligations. But this must be construed most favorably to the insured, and that by a "building or any part thereof" is meant the whole structure, the loss of which would void the policy. This was a most incomplete and untenable position.

POLICYHOLDERS MISLED.

The revelation that it is seriously co-

"All right. That will do. We'll send you an adjuster."

No word about a proof of loss, which the law says must be filed within sixty days. The insurance company's silence is tantamount to an outright repudiation. I insist even to a denial of liability on the part of the insurer on the ground that he did not fill the requirements of the law in giving the company proof as well as notice of his loss.

The insurance company's refusal to attend to the State Leg. relation is a violation of the law. The call for a special session to be called by Governor Pardee will be included, in all probability, a bill to compel insurance companies to produce their books and exhibit their lists of policies upon being requested to do so by the State Leg. Commissioner. The Commissioner has laid this bill before the Committee on Special Sessions.

CONVICTION NAME:

[illegible]

TOOTH POWDER

A vintage advertisement for 'Tooth Powder'. The top half features a black and white photograph of a glass bottle of 'TOOTH POWDER' with a label that also says 'THE BEST'. Next to the bottle is a small, dark, mechanical-looking device with a handle and a base. Below the image, the text reads: 'Is a beautiful polisher, absolutely free from grit and acid. Are you using it? You ought to be. Ask your dentist.'

IN CHINA EXPERIENCE

Portsmouth, Va., May 20.—One thousand and six hundred and thirty-five men and sailors with the Seventy first Regiment Infantry, Virginia Volunteers, and other local representatives more than 4,000 men will parade at this city next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The parade will be held under the auspices of the John W. Ellis Chapter of the Army and Navy Club. Elaborate preparations for the occasion are being made.

The city is being decorated and President Roosevelt's reception will be one of the most cordial ever accorded so distinguished a guest. The parade will be witnessed by all who see the parade from several river stands all along the line of march. The President will arrive at 11 o'clock and will deliver the address at the unveiling of the monument erected by the Army and Navy Union in the cemetery of the United States

tute Catholic Children the Ladies' Aid Society of the Home will give the annual Southern Memorial Day in the

Building. The different churches of this archdiocese will be represented by tables containing refreshments and articles of purchase. There will be an entertainment in the afternoon by the children of the House

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SAMPLE

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Eton Suits, . . . from
Eton Suits, . . . from
Silk Costumes, Lt. Colors,
Voile Suits, Silk Drops, . .
Tourist Coats, Greys, . . .
Black Silk Eton Coats, from

JULY 1978

Denouncing that the present criminal law were in great need of reform, Judge William Cushing Wait, at the dinner of the Twentieth Century Club, held at the club house in Joy street, yesterday afternoon, pointed out the difficulties that confront the occupants of the bench. "Criminal law today needs much reform," declared the judge. "I, however, would rather have one innocent man suffer than to have a single criminal go free."

Conditions in the southern part of India were described by the Rev. John S. Chaney, of Hartford, Conn., as the subject of his "Patriotic Remarks," delivered by him in charge of work in the tenement district in New York, told of the slums and the conditions of the people who inhabit the White House and the Free

INDIANS AT CONFERENCE.

Dayton, Oho, May 26.—A band of full-blooded Iowa Indians and missionaries from seven missions attended the eighth second anniversary of the American Baptist Publication Society here.

GOLDEN RULE

DISTRICT 3 COUNTESS

The celebration of a special mass preceded the administration of the sacrament. The archbishop was paid high compliments yesterday by Colonel Thomas Hawthorth Higginson, who delivered an address before the Free Religious Association. "It is a privilege," he declared, "to have a prelate who is so broad in his views, and who is so ready to recognize that the prelate stands for all that is best, most generous, and most noble in the character and widest culture."

facture fortified steel cars that will resist robbers and dynamite. The cars will be used for mail, passengers and express.

ber will be disposed of to the Russian government. They look like forts on wheels, are of the size of an ordinary mail car, of steel throughout and pierced with port-holes.

"THE GOLDEN RULE Store"

WILLIAM H BRINE CO

25-27-29 TREMONT ST

ANOTHER
SAMPLE
LOT OF

SUITS

AT JUST
HALF
PRICE

AT
1/2
PRICE



AT
1/2
PRICE

Eton Suits, . . . from 9.98 to 3.98 Eton Suits, . . . from 15.00 to 7.50 Silk Costumes, Lt. Colors, 30.00 to 15.00 Voile Suits, Silk Drops, . . 50.00 to 25.00 Tourist Suits, Greys, . . . 9.98 to 4.98 Black Silk Eton Coats, from 8.00 to 3.98	Covert Box Coats, . . from 8.00 to 3.98 Misses' Coats, . . . from 4.00 to 1.98 Misses' Coats, . . . from 8.00 to 3.98 Black Taffeta Box Coats, . . 8.00 to 3.98 And many other, small lots equally good values, but too numerous to mention.
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FINAL CAMPAIGN FOR SPECIAL BALLOTS ON

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE
 In return every Mineral from WALKER'S SAFE CURE
 will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent. **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, postpaid, to any one who will write
WALKER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y. and mention having seen this Mineral offer in the
 Boston Herald American. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Our doctors will also
 send medical booklet containing descriptions of symptoms and treatment of each disease, and many

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[illegible]

MRS. VANDERBILT, JAIL TO BE FATE FINE FOR HARVARD
SR., JEALOUS OF OF SHOPLIFTERS AUTO SCORCHERS

George W. Sarracino, another Harvard student, and George W. Archibald of Arlington, both charged with overspeeding, were fined a \$50 amount, and Albert H. Lyons of Cambridge, for his second offence, was fined \$20.

**MOOSE BROKEN IN
AS CARRIAGE HORSES**

St. Mary, Minn., May 26.—Edward Crossman of this town owns one of the oddest teams in America. He has succeeded in the unusual task of breaking a pair of moose to drive in harness. In the sleigh Mr. Crossman pulls about as rapidly behind these animals as if drawn by a prancing span of horses.

This Will Interest You
If You Use Whiskey

The user of whiskey invariably wants the best quality obtainable for the smallest price possible; by this we do not mean that quality shall be sacrificed in order to obtain the price desired, but rather that our mail order plan of selling, a whiskey of superior quality at a price

This just is just what we are doing every day—we offer you, through our mail order plan of selling, a whiskey of superior quality at a price that saves you half what you usually pay the retailer for whiskey of an inferior grade.

In Callahan Home Whiskey you get more actual value and a greater amount of really genuine satisfaction than in any other whiskey on the market today at double the price. Cleanliness and honesty are

Every detail in the process of its production, from the selection of the grain till it reaches the public, is treated with the greatest care, thus insuring a most perfect product. And the way of selling enables you to purchase this superior whiskey at a price with which the local retailer cannot possibly hope to compete, and then, we ask you to sample it at our expense. Will the retailer give you a full quart to try, and give you a whiskey worth \$1.50 for 75 cents? It's worth your while to read our broad offer and guarantee of satisfaction.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER: Buy a 100% Grain Home Whiskey

We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you

John F. Callahan & Co., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS,
154-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are an old and reliable firm.

Friday Night June 9th

**s Have Forced the Price of
r. I Have Made Millions of
est to Make Millions More.**

tor Will Double the Capacity of Any Motor

invention. My first invention was over this country in hot weather. What a tremendous success it is! The Air System, just as it is run to-day, might from the start. It has never Look at the millions of money it the stock in the trolley manufac-

housands of them did buy it and
h man to-day.

**Over Lost a Penny He
With Me.**

Next I invented the Railway Car
which is with us now and is the

...moving cars anywhere the same as
...perfect system in operation than
...This is on the road toward mil-
Latest Invention.
...ing bigger and greater than either
...and Made in U.S.A. is marketed

kind of a motor the steam railroad
will change all the steam railroad
cause it will be cheaper to run than
more safely than any present method.
We have had in changing over to
as at present made can be run 150
burning out. It would melt the

motor a train of cars could be run
without a stop at the rate of 60 or
70 miles an hour and without a hitch.
It would be more safe and sure than
any other motor now known.
The greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.
Opportunity of a Lifetime

woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions patent.

squire. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock, and by which anybody can be frozen out of the best stock. Every share will be exactly equivalent one hundred cents in the best stock. Every share will be exactly equal share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, paid all around. This story is fully paid and non-negotiable

for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a

at the following prices:
 \$37.50; 500 shares, \$275; 1,000 shares, \$550; 5,000 shares, \$2,750; not over
 any one person.

THLY PAYMENT PLAN.

Withly payments of \$5 each; 250 shares, \$125 cash, ten monthly payments
 cash, ten monthly payments of \$25 each; 500 shares, \$250 cash, eleven
 monthly payments of \$22.50 each, eleven monthly payments of \$22.50 each.
 HOWEVER, THE PRICE OF THIS STOCK WILL BE: 100 SHARES, \$400; 500

Americ Electric Light Men and Manufacturers.



40 Departments at Filene's Now Crowd Out Their Surplus Stocks, Odd Lots and Single Pieces . . at 1/2 Prices

You may buy every garment advertised here—and thousands of others—at half, or less, than the regular prices. We are making way for the great stocks of summer goods now arriving.

Tomorrow begins our regular

Quarterly Stock-Taking Sale

held 4 times a year. Last stock taking only 12 weeks ago.

A three-days' sale—extraordinary in Boston—because every garment is comparatively new, suitable for immediate wear, bought in a store selling only high grade apparel—and every piece is at 1/2 price or less.

It will pay to shop early. Please remember, while there are thousands of these extraordinary chances, most of the lots are small—most of the sizes are broken. It pays us to close out garments in this way without regard for the money losses—at the end of each of the four seasons. For in this way we take stock four times, while other stores take stock only twice a year. It enables us to begin each new season with complete stocks of new goods and to always be first in showing advance styles and novelties.

Come here Monday if you want to have a share in the lots. Come here Tuesday and Thursday for what is left. Wednesday being a holiday this store will be closed. In order to take stock

Store Closed Friday Morning Until 12 O'clock.

Summer Knit Underwear at 1/2 Value

- (18) 75c imported lace lace trimmed vests, 29c. (44) 25c corset covers and ribbed pants, 12c. (13) 1.50 abdominal bands, 35c. (14) 1.00 silk striped bodice, 45c. (60) 1.50 and 2.00 spun silk vests, 75c. (22) children's 3/4 vests, 17c.

There are many other lots and single pieces

Girl's Underwear at Half Prices

- (15) 1.25 children's gowns, 62c. (8) 1.50 gowns at 75c. (36) 1.00 drawers at 50c. (13) children's 3/4, 90c. (18) 3.50 skirts, misses' size, at 1.89. (12) 75c chemises for misses at 35c.

There are many other lots and single pieces

Women's Coats at 1/2 Prices

- (4) 25.00 black and white broadcloth pony coats, 11.75. (2) 18.00 black and white broadcloth pony coats, 9.25. (3) 37.50 imported white lace coat, 18.75. (2) 12.50 imported white lace coat, 6.25. (3) 12.00 gray and white broadcloth evening coats, 6.00. (2) 35.00 champagne and black broadcloth evening coats, 17.50. (1) 12.00 blue broadcloth evening coat, 6.00. (1) 37.50 taffeta coat, 18.75. (2) 25.00 taffeta coats, 11.75. (2) 30.00 moire coats, 10.00. (3) 12.75 taffeta, tulle coats, 8.75. (12) 15.00 broadcloth and taffeta coats, 7.50. (13) 19.75 long broad cloth coats, 9.25. (6) 15.00 Scotch mixture tourist coats, 7.50. (10) 16.00 and 12.50 Scotch mixture tourist coats, 6.25. (8) 15.00 fitted covert and broadcloth coats, 7.50. (8) 12.50 18.50 semi fitted and lace broadcloth coats, 9.25. (8) 12.50 privately cravatized raincoats, 6.25. (24) 18.50 and 20.00 privately cravatized raincoats, 8.75.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Children's Coats for Half

- (18) children's 3.50 colored coats at 1.95. (28) children's 7.50 colored coats, 3.75. (5) children's 5.00 colored coats at 2.50. (2) children's 8.50 and 12.50 colored coats at 4.25 and 6.25. (4) children's 15.00 and 18.00 colored coats at 8.75 and 7.50. (3) children's 8.50 and 12.50 white coats at 4.25 and 6.25. (2) infants' 15.00 and 20.00 white coats at 8.25 and 10.00.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Coats for Girls at Half

- (5) 5.00 coats, 2.50. (4) 10.75 coats, 5.00. (7) 12.50 coats, at 6.25. (2) girls' 22.50 coats, 11.25. (5) 7.50 coats for 3.75. (16) 16.50 and 20.00 coats, 8.25 and 12.50.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Misses' Coats for Half

- (20) misses' 10.00 covert coats at 5.00. Misses' 20.00 covert coats, 10.00. 22.50 broadcloth coats, 11.25. (3) 7.50 pony coats, 3.75. (10) misses' 10.00 eon coats at 5.00.

There are many other lots and single pieces

Exactly 1/2 Prices for Undermuslins

- (10) 5.95, 9.95 and 11.95 chemises for 2.95, 4.25 and 7.50. (7) 15.00 and 18.50 gowns for 7.50. (2) 18.50 gowns for 9.25. (1) 25.00 gown for 10.00. (8) 50c gowns for 25c. (10) 1.00, (20) 1.25, (20) 25c corset covers for 12c. (12) 1.89 velvet covers for 94c. (20) 25c corset covers for 12c. (98) 2.25, 2.75 and 3.50 drawers at 1.13, 1.62 and 2.75. (15) 7.50, 10.00 and 12.50 drawers at 3.75, 5.00 and 6.25.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

A Few Suits for Women—1/2 Prices

- (15) 22.50 to 32.50 Panama and wool suits, eon and coat styles, at 11.25. (22) 23.00 to 27.00 imported and domestic suits at 17.50. (1) 35.00 navy blue princess suit at 22.50. (10) 18.50 and 25.00 eon and coat suits at 9.25. (1) 75.00 Parisian white princess at 22.50. (8) 45.00 and 60.00 tailored suits at 22.50.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Savings of Half on Misses' Skirts

- (16) Junior misses' 3.00 skirts for 1.00. (8) misses' 2.00 cheek skirts, 2.00. (17) misses' 10.00 and 10.50 skirts in gray mixtures and panamas at 5.00 and 5.25. (5) misses' 15.00 and 20.00 skirts at 7.50 and 15.00.

There are many other lots and single pieces

Walking Skirts at 1/2 Prices

- (12) 7.75 accordion pleated mohair skirts, 3.75. (12) 5.00 broadcloth and chevrons, 2.50. (18) 15.00 Medusa and Imperial serge skirts, 7.50. (8) 16.00 white serge and Panama skirts, 7.50. (4) 15.00 bodice and Panama skirts, 7.50. (14) 18.50 imported chevron panamas, 9.25. (1) 48.00 black chintilly lace dress skirt, 24.00. (1) 20.00 lavender crepe de chine skirt at 7.50. (4) 15.00 blue silk lined voile skirts, 7.50.

There are many other lots and single pieces

1/2 Prices in Cotton Waists

- (300) 1.00 lawn waists, 50c. (11) 2.00 grass linen shirts, 1.00. (28) 3.95 all-over embroidered linen waists, 1.95. (48) 2.00 tailored waists, 1.00. (2) 3.00 Swiss embroidery and extra front embroidery waists, 1.50. (12) 3.00 lace and Hamburg trimmed waists, 1.50. (1) 35.00 Waist, 15.00. (7) 10.00 Waists at 5.00. (3) 15.00 Waists at 7.50. (2) 25.00 waists at 12.50. (8) 5.00 waists at 2.50.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Half for Misses' Waists

- (10) misses' 7.50 and 10.00 waists for 3.75 and 5.00. (10) misses' 1.50 waists for 75c. (12) misses' 2.50 and 3.00 waists for 1.25 and 1.50.

There are many other lots and single pieces

Silk Waists for Half

- (28) 5.00 taffeta silk waists, 2.50. (26) 7.50 messaline taffeta and crepe de chine waists, 3.75. (1) 10.00 and 12.50 tulle and lace waists, 5.00. (14) 20.00 and 22.50 chiffon, taffeta and radium waists, 10.00.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Half Prices—House Garments

- (220) 2.00 lawn and imported crepe kimono robes at 1.00. (27) 50c and 75c aprons. (2) 2.00 house waists at 1.00. (2) 2.00 house wrappers for 1.00. (1) 1.00 and 1.50 aprons at 50c and 1.00. (4) 12.50 aprons at 6.25. (5) 6.00 aprons at 2.50. (4) 15.00 aprons at 7.50. (8) 8.50 aprons at 3.65. (1) 23.00 apron at 12.50. (5) 15.00 imported silk and crepe kimonos at 7.50.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Ruffings at 1/2 Off

- (100 yards) 2 1/2 inch 4.00 ruffling at 12c. (100 yards) 2 1/2 inch 4.00 ruffling at 12c. (100 yards) 2 1/2 inch 4.00 ruffling at 12c.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

1/2 Prices for White Skirts

- (20) 1.25 underskirts for 62c. 18.50 white skirts for 9.25. (5) 40.00 and 43.00 white skirts at 20.00 and 21.50.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Stockings at 1/2 Prices

- (57) pairs women's 1.00 spun silk hose, 48c. (100) pairs women's 1.25 colored and fancy colored hose, 25c. (35) pairs women's 1.50 colored and fancy colored hose, 21c. (16) pairs infants' and children's 3/4 and 5/8 black cashmere hose, 17c.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

All these Misses' Suits 1/2 Prices

- (4) misses' 12.50 white suit dresses, 6.25. (7) junior misses' 12.50 cheviot coat suits and dresses, 6.25. (3) misses' 18.50 and 20.00 suit and dresses, 9.25. (2) misses' 22.50 silk dresses at 11.25. (7) misses' 10.00, 12.50 and 15.00 suits and dresses at 5.00, 6.25 and 7.50.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Hats at 1/2 Prices

- (14) 3.00 juvenile colored hats, 1.50. (18) 1.50 juvenile hats, 75c. (13) misses' 1.50 and 3.95 tailored and college hats, 75c and 1.75. (36) 50c cloth sailor turn of shanters, 25c.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Petticoats at 1/2 Prices

- (40) 1.89 linen petticoats at 94c. (12) 2.00, 3.50 and 4.00 black and colored silk petticoats at 3.75, 6.75 and 9.25.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Infants' Caps and Bonnets 1/2

- (31) children's 3.00 caps, 1.50. (6) children's 2.00 caps, 1.00. (18) children's 4.00 and 5.50 caps, 2.25 and 1.85. (8) children's 5.00 and 7.50 bonnets, 2.50 and 3.75. (2) children's 10.00 and 18.00 bonnets, 5.00 and 9.25. (7) children's 2.50 and 10.00 hats, 1.25 and 5.00. (3) children's 3.00 hats, 1.50.

There are many other lots and single pieces

Shoes—Half Prices and Less

- (91 pairs) 2.25 shoes for misses at 1.10. (10 pairs) misses' 2.25 and 3.00 shoes at 1.10 and 1.50. (57 pairs) children's 1.00 and 1.25 slipper, pink, white and blue, at 50c. (122 pairs) small shoes in 5/8 to 1 1/2 slippers at 25c and 50c. (135 pairs) infants' 50c, 60c, 75c and 1.00 soft sole shoes in one lot at 25c. (110 pairs) infants' 5/8 strap soft sole shoes at 25c.

There are many other lots and single pieces

Machine-Made Wash Dresses—Half

- (46) 1.00 percale house dresses at 45c. (3) 3.00 mohair dresses at 1.95. (8) 3.00 wash dresses at 1.50. (10) 3.00 mohair dresses at 1.50. (88) 2.00 percale, gingham and chambray dresses at 1.00. (18) 5.85 check mohair dresses at 2.90.

There are many other lots and single pieces

Half Prices for Girls' Dresses

- (15) girls' 2.00 white lawn waist dresses, 1.00. (30) girls' 7.50 white and colored linen dresses, 3.75. (8) girls' 12.50 velveteen dresses, 6.00. (8) girls' 10.00 and 15.00 linen, tulle and plaid dresses at 4.75 and 7.50. (20) girls' 1.00 and 5.00 lawn, gingham and cloth dresses for 1.50 and 1.35.

There are many other lots and single pieces

Odd Summer Dresses for 1/2

- (60) 5.95 to 12.50 mohair, Panama and cheviot shirt waist dresses for 2.95. (40) 12.50 to 18.00 cotton, mull and linen dresses for 6.25. (20) 2.00 to 28.50 taffeta silk dresses for 10.00. (15) 22.50 crepe de chine, velveteen, batistes and nets, 14.75.

There are many other lots and single pieces

Infants' Dresses—Half Prices

- (16) infants' 5.00, 7.50 and 10.00 short dresses at 2.50, 3.50 and 5.00. (10) infants' 3.00 and 3.95 princess dresses at 1.50 and 1.89. (18) infants' 1.89 dresses and gingham dresses at 90c. (7) infants' 1.89 long dresses at 90c. (4) infants' 3.00 and 10.50 long dresses at 4.00 and 5.25.

There are many other lots and single pieces

Fancy Neckwear at 1/2 Regular Prices

- (100) 25c and 50c tailored and fancy stocks at 12c. (68) 1.00 embroidered linen stocks, 50c. (72) 1.00 hand-made stocks in linen and lace at 50c. (18) 1.50 embroidered stocks at 75c. (125) 50c linen and St. Gail medalion stocks at 5c. (26) 25c sheer material chemises at 12c.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Infants' Haberdashery at Half

- (26) infants' 1.50 silk shirts at 60c. (24) 80c silk and wool shirts at 39c. (18) infants' 3.00 silk lined caps at 1.50. (2) 2.50 nightgowns at 1.25. (6) 1.89 flannel shirts at 90c. (14) 1.89 flannel shirts, 1.25. (4) 1.89 and 3.95 flannel shirts at 90c and 1.89. (6) 2.00, 3.00, 3.95 and 6.00 trimmed baby baskets at 1.00, 1.50, 1.89 and 2.50. (21) 12c celluloid combs at 5c. (9) 60c puff boxes at 25c.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Fancy Belts at 1/2 the Values

- (20) 2.95 and 3.95 gilt and silver belts for 1.45. (18) 1.95 elastic belts for 94c. (38) 1.50 leather belts, 50c. (74) 1.00 silver belts, 50c.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Some Corsets for Half

- See if you can find your size in the odd lots—all well-known brands—that are crowded out tomorrow to make way for other models. If your size is here, you will get an unusual bargain.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

Long Gloves at 1/2 Off

- (200 pairs) 1.00 and 1.50 gloves at 50c. (100 pairs) 1.75 button white gloves at 85c. (175 pairs) 2.50 to 3.00 12 and 16 button, gilt and suede gloves, 1.25 and 1.50. (170 pairs) 1.25 and 1.50 12 and 16 button lisle mousseline gloves, 60c and 75c, at 62c.

There are many other lots and single pieces.

LOVE SUPREMACY AT ROYAL WEDDING.

King Alfonso and Princess Ena Subjects of Their Hearts' Dictation.

TO BE WEDDED AMID POMP AND SPLENDOR

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Madrid, May 20.—A Fair of Spain, and Princess Ena of Italy, who are to be married in San Jeronimo church on Thursday next, with pomp and ceremony never equalled even in this land of state-making and pageantry, is a royal wedding.

Such royal love-making has never before been known. The court of Alfonso and Ena is now ruled by the love of the King and Queen. The King and Queen are now ruled by the love of the King and Queen. The King and Queen are now ruled by the love of the King and Queen.

Hold Hands Under Table.

Alfonso and Ena have not tradition, protocol and even etiquette at defiance by secretly making love to the public. They have been caught kissing, they have held hands under the table, they have been caught kissing, they have held hands under the table, they have been caught kissing, they have held hands under the table.

Did Love-Making Himself.

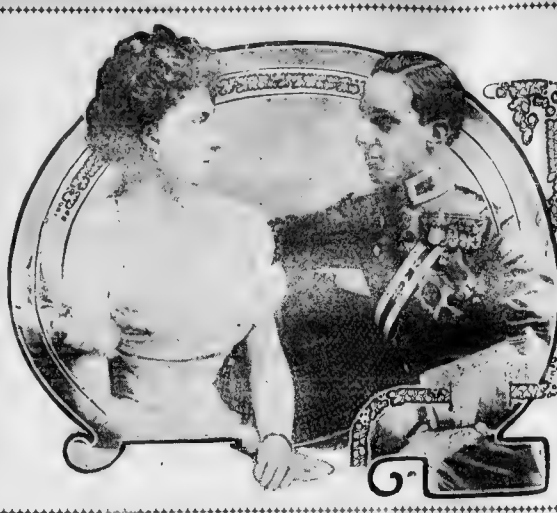
He would have no ambassador to do his bidding after the royal feast. Alfonso and Ena have been caught kissing, they have held hands under the table, they have been caught kissing, they have held hands under the table, they have been caught kissing, they have held hands under the table.

Princess Cheered by All.

Madrid, May 20.—The wedding of Alfonso and Ena is now being celebrated with pomp and ceremony never equalled even in this land of state-making and pageantry. The King and Queen are now ruled by the love of the King and Queen.

Cake a Yard in Diameter.

The royal wedding cake was made in the shape of a yard.



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF SPANISH KING AND HIS FIANCEE.

SOCIETY APPLAUDS PRIZE HOUNDS AT ANNUAL SHOW

A. Henry Higginson Is Host at Lincoln for Middlesex Hunt Fete—Kentucky Dog Captures Trophy.

Society turned out in large numbers to the annual show of the Middlesex Hunt Fete. The trophy was captured by a Kentucky dog.

Prize Hounds at Annual Show.

The trophy was captured by a Kentucky dog. The trophy was captured by a Kentucky dog. The trophy was captured by a Kentucky dog. The trophy was captured by a Kentucky dog.

Prize Hounds at Annual Show.

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Prize Hounds at Annual Show.

The trophy was captured by a Kentucky dog.

TICKET BOONS DISARMAMENT YOKOHAMA AND GUAM.

Island Is Now Most Important Station in the Whole Pacific Ocean.

CENTRAL POINT OF FOUR GREAT LINES

Special Correspondence to Boston Sunday American.

Agua, Guam, April 18, via San Francisco, May 20.—The event of greatest interest to Guam in the past few weeks has been the laying of the cable between this place and Yokohama, via the Bonin Islands.

The cable steamer Vreane Grange arrived from Yokohama on March 19, landed the shore end on April 22, and sailed on the 23rd.

The marine post at this station is to be increased by 100 men, a large number being sent by the transport Phoenix. The President at Ann is being arranged for their temporary reception.

Chinese Emperor Is Reported Dead

London, May 20.—A Reuter despatch from Peking says that the Emperor of China is reported to be dead.

SULTAN TO WAR ON GREEK BANDIT BANDS

London, May 20.—It is learned here that the Sultan has issued orders that every effort be made by the Turkish army to exterminate the Greek bandits operating in Macedonia.

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Fat People

Excessive Fat or Obesity Is a Disease That Hastens Death.

A Total Treatment Will Be Sent as a Free Gift to Every Reader of This Paper.

Excessive fat or obesity is a disease that hastens death. It is a disease that is caused by an accumulation of fat in the body. It is a disease that is caused by an accumulation of fat in the body.

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Boston Sunday American
Automobile and Sporting Section

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1906

[illegible]

BASEBALL

PILGRIMS WIN AGAIN FROM SO

RACING

B. ROMASTER FIRST IN THE CARLTON

TENNIS

HARVARD WINS MATCH WITH YALE

ROWING

TENNEY'S MEN DROP NINTH STRAIGHT GAME TO THE CHICAGO CUBS

Chicago, May 26.—The men from Boston today lost a game to the Chicago Cubs, dropping their record to 10 wins and 10 losses. The game was a close one, with the Cubs leading in the ninth inning, but the Tenneys managed to tie the score at 1-1. The game was played at the South End Grounds.

The Cubs made a strong showing in the ninth inning, but the Tenneys managed to tie the score at 1-1. The game was played at the South End Grounds.

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DORCHESTER HIGH BEATS SO. BOSTON 1-0 GAME.

It Took Eleven Innings to Decide Battle on Dunbar Avenue Grounds.

Dorchester High won an eleven-inning game by a 1-0 score over South Boston today at the Dunbar Avenue Grounds. The game was a close one, with the Sox leading in the ninth inning, but the Dorchester team managed to tie the score at 1-1. The game was played at the Dunbar Avenue Grounds.

The Dorchester team made a strong showing in the ninth inning, but the Sox managed to tie the score at 1-1. The game was played at the Dunbar Avenue Grounds.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club	Wins	Losses	Games
Pittsburgh	10	10	20
St. Louis	10	10	20
Chicago	10	10	20
Cincinnati	10	10	20
Philadelphia	10	10	20
Brooklyn	10	10	20
San Francisco	10	10	20
San Diego	10	10	20
Los Angeles	10	10	20
Portland	10	10	20
Seattle	10	10	20
Portland	10	10	20
Seattle	10	10	20

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Chicago: Chicago, 10; Cubs, 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

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McFarland is not with the team on its Eastern trip and there have been reports that he will sign a Boston American contract. He would certainly be a great aid to the local team.



McFARLAND.

WORCESTER NINE IS BEATEN BY LAWRENCE.

N. E. LEAGUE.

How the Clubs Stand.

Club	Wins	Losses	Games
Worcester	10	10	20
Lawrence	10	10	20
Springfield	10	10	20
Amherst	10	10	20
Northampton	10	10	20
Westfield	10	10	20
Ware	10	10	20
Belmont	10	10	20
Greenfield	10	10	20
Uxbridge	10	10	20
Andover	10	10	20
Lowell	10	10	20
Haverhill	10	10	20
Concord	10	10	20
Bedford	10	10	20
Woburn	10	10	20
Cambridge	10	10	20
Boston	10	10	20
Providence	10	10	20
Pawtucket	10	10	20
Woonsocket	10	10	20
Providence	10	10	20
Pawtucket	10	10	20
Woonsocket	10	10	20

Results of Games Yesterday.

At Worcester: Worcester, 10; Lawrence, 1.

At Springfield: Springfield, 10; Amherst, 1.

At Northampton: Northampton, 10; Westfield, 1.

At Ware: Ware, 10; Belmont, 1.

At Greenfield: Greenfield, 10; Uxbridge, 1.

At Andover: Andover, 10; Lowell, 1.

At Haverhill: Haverhill, 10; Concord, 1.

At Bedford: Bedford, 10; Woburn, 1.

At Cambridge: Cambridge, 10; Boston, 1.

At Providence: Providence, 10; Pawtucket, 1.

At Woonsocket: Woonsocket, 10; Providence, 1.

At Worcester: Worcester, 10; Lawrence, 1.

At Springfield: Springfield, 10; Amherst, 1.

At Northampton: Northampton, 10; Westfield, 1.

At Ware: Ware, 10; Belmont, 1.

At Greenfield: Greenfield, 10; Uxbridge, 1.

At Andover: Andover, 10; Lowell, 1.

At Haverhill: Haverhill, 10; Concord, 1.

At Bedford: Bedford, 10; Woburn, 1.

At Cambridge: Cambridge, 10; Boston, 1.

At Providence: Providence, 10; Pawtucket, 1.

At Woonsocket: Woonsocket, 10; Providence, 1.

At Worcester: Worcester, 10; Lawrence, 1.

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At Ware: Ware, 10; Belmont, 1.

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At Ware: Ware, 10; Belmont, 1.

Herrera Condemned for Fight Fiasco on Coast



McFARLAND.

ENGLISH HIGH IS VANQUISHER OF MALDEN NINE.

Score Was 7 to 5, and Most of Runs Scored on Rank Fielding.

Malden High went down to defeat at the hands of the Boston English High in the Malden High School athletic field yesterday afternoon, in the first game of the season.

The game was played at the Malden High School athletic field.

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WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

Grand Auction Sale **Business and Residential Lots**

Memorial Day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May
30-31, June 1-2.

\$1,000 IN PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY!

High-class restricted property, sewers, water, electric lights, etc.
One hundred and fifty homes occupied on tract.

Ten per cent. of purchase price payable on grounds. Five cent
fare from Rowe's Wharf.

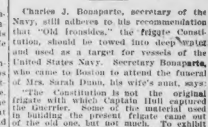
WINTHROP HIGHLANDS COMPANY
... OWNERS ...
OFFICES 101 TREMONT STREET

F. E. EVERETT **DDECKS' REAL AGENCY**

$\frac{1}{2} = 2^{-1}$ $\frac{1}{4} = 2^{-2}$ $\frac{1}{8} = 2^{-3}$ $\frac{1}{16} = 2^{-4}$ $\frac{1}{32} = 2^{-5}$ $\frac{1}{64} = 2^{-6}$ $\frac{1}{128} = 2^{-7}$ $\frac{1}{256} = 2^{-8}$ $\frac{1}{512} = 2^{-9}$ $\frac{1}{1024} = 2^{-10}$ $\frac{1}{2048} = 2^{-11}$ $\frac{1}{4096} = 2^{-12}$ $\frac{1}{8192} = 2^{-13}$ $\frac{1}{16384} = 2^{-14}$ $\frac{1}{32768} = 2^{-15}$ $\frac{1}{65536} = 2^{-16}$ $\frac{1}{131072} = 2^{-17}$ $\frac{1}{262144} = 2^{-18}$ $\frac{1}{524288} = 2^{-19}$ $\frac{1}{1048576} = 2^{-20}$ $\frac{1}{2097152} = 2^{-21}$ $\frac{1}{4194304} = 2^{-22}$ $\frac{1}{8388608} = 2^{-23}$ $\frac{1}{16777216} = 2^{-24}$ $\frac{1}{33554432} = 2^{-25}$ $\frac{1}{67108864} = 2^{-26}$ $\frac{1}{134217728} = 2^{-27}$ $\frac{1}{268435456} = 2^{-28}$ $\frac{1}{536870912} = 2^{-29}$ $\frac{1}{1073741824} = 2^{-30}$ $\frac{1}{2147483648} = 2^{-31}$ $\frac{1}{4294967296} = 2^{-32}$ $\frac{1}{8589934592} = 2^{-33}$ $\frac{1}{17179869184} = 2^{-34}$ $\frac{1}{34359738368} = 2^{-35}$ $\frac{1}{68719476736} = 2^{-36}$ $\frac{1}{137438953472} = 2^{-37}$ $\frac{1}{274877906944} = 2^{-38}$ $\frac{1}{549755813888} = 2^{-39}$ $\frac{1}{1099511627776} = 2^{-40}$ $\frac{1}{2199023255552} = 2^{-41}$ $\frac{1}{4398046511104} = 2^{-42}$ $\frac{1}{8796093022208} = 2^{-43}$ $\frac{1}{17592186044416} = 2^{-44}$ $\frac{1}{35184372088832} = 2^{-45}$ $\frac{1}{70368744177664} = 2^{-46}$ $\frac{1}{140737488355328} = 2^{-47}$ $\frac{1}{281474976710656} = 2^{-48}$ $\frac{1}{562949953421312} = 2^{-49}$ $\frac{1}{1125899906842624} = 2^{-50}$ $\frac{1}{2251799813685248} = 2^{-51}$ $\frac{1}{4503599627370496} = 2^{-52}$ $\frac{1}{9007199254740992} = 2^{-53}$ $\frac{1}{18014398509481984} = 2^{-54}$ $\frac{1}{36028797018963968} = 2^{-55}$ $\frac{1}{72057594037927936} = 2^{-56}$ $\frac{1}{144115188075855872} = 2^{-57}$ $\frac{1}{288230376151711744} = 2^{-58}$ $\frac{1}{576460752303423488} = 2^{-59}$ $\frac{1}{1152921504606846976} = 2^{-60}$ $\frac{1}{2305843009213693952} = 2^{-61}$ $\frac{1}{4611686018427387904} = 2^{-62}$ $\frac{1}{9223372036854775808} = 2^{-63}$ $\frac{1}{18446744073709551616} = 2^{-64}$ $\frac{1}{36893488147419103232} = 2^{-65}$ $\frac{1}{73786976294838206464} = 2^{-66}$ $\frac{1}{147573952589676412928} = 2^{-67}$ $\frac{1}{295147905179352825856} = 2^{-68}$ $\frac{1}{590295810358705651712} = 2^{-69}$ $\frac{1}{1180591620717411303424} = 2^{-70}$ $\frac{1}{2361183241434822606848} = 2^{-71}$ $\frac{1}{4722366482869645213696} = 2^{-72}$ $\frac{1}{9444732965739290427392} = 2^{-73}$ $\frac{1}{18889465931478580854784} = 2^{-74}$ $\frac{1}{37778931862957161709568} = 2^{-75}$ $\frac{1}{75557863725914323419136} = 2^{-76}$ $\frac{1}{151115727451828646838272} = 2^{-77}$ $\frac{1}{302231454903657293676544} = 2^{-78}$ $\frac{1}{604462909807314587353088} = 2^{-79}$ $\frac{1}{1208925819614629174706176} = 2^{-80}$ $\frac{1}{2417851639229258349412352} = 2^{-81}$ $\frac{1}{4835703278458516698824704} = 2^{-82}$ $\frac{1}{9671406556917033397649408} = 2^{-83}$ $\frac{1}{19342813113834066795298816} = 2^{-84}$ $\frac{1}{38685626227668133590597632} = 2^{-85}$ $\frac{1}{77371252455336267181195264} = 2^{-86}$ $\frac{1}{154742504910672534362390528} = 2^{-87}$ $\frac{1}{309485009821345068724781056} = 2^{-88}$ $\frac{1}{618970019642690137449562112} = 2^{-89}$ $\frac{1}{1237940039285380274899124224} = 2^{-90}$ $\frac{1}{2475880078570760549798248448} = 2^{-91}$ $\frac{1}{4951760157141521099596496896} = 2^{-92}$ $\frac{1}{9903520314283042199192993792} = 2^{-93}$ $\frac{1}{19807040628566084398385987584} = 2^{-94}$ $\frac{1}{39614081257132168796771975168} = 2^{-95}$ $\frac{1}{79228162514264337593543950336} = 2^{-96}$ $\frac{1}{158456325028528675187087900672} = 2^{-97}$ $\frac{1}{316912650057057350374175801344} = 2^{-98}$ $\frac{1}{633825300114114700748351602688} = 2^{-99}$ $\frac{1}{1267650600228229401496703205376} = 2^{-100}$ $\frac{1}{2535301200456458802993406410752} = 2^{-101}$ $\frac{1}{5070602400912917605986812821504} = 2^{-102}$ $\frac{1}{10141204801825835211973625643008} = 2^{-103}$ $\frac{1}{20282409603651670423947251286016} = 2^{-104}$ $\frac{1}{40564819207303340847894502572032} = 2^{-105}$ $\frac{1}{81129638414606681695789005144064} = 2^{-106}$ $\frac{1}{162259276829213363391578010288128} = 2^{-107}$ $\frac{1}{324518553658426726783156020576256} = 2^{-108}$ $\frac{1}{649037107316853453566312041152512} = 2^{-109}$ $\frac{1}{1298074214633706907132624082305024} = 2^{-110}$ $\frac{1}{2596148429267413814265248164610048} = 2^{-111}$ $\frac{1}{5192296858534827628530496329220096} = 2^{-112}$ $\frac{1}{10384593717069655257060992658440192} = 2^{-113}$ $\frac{1}{20769187434139310514121985316880384} = 2^{-114}$ $\frac{1}{41538374868278621028243970633760768} = 2^{-115}$ $\frac{1}{83076749736557242056487941267521536} = 2^{-116}$ $\frac{1}{1661534$

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR ON SEA AND LAND IS DEAD. BONAPARTE STILL WOULD DEMOLISH 'OLD IRONSIDES'

Secretary of the Navy Adheres
to Opinion That Famous
Frigate Is Good for Nothing
Except Target Purposes



the dignity of the United States. It would be a waste of money to rebuild. If several of the old ships were sold, the money could be used to rebuild the Constitution would be no service in the navy, which is now unquestionably the best in the country ever had. I advocate the sale of the old ships and the rebuilding of the Constitution, which would be a practical and valuable addition to the navy. It would be a great improvement on the old original Constitution as can be identified.

Secretary Boardman would not make any statement regarding the proposed taking of the old ships and the rebuilding of the Constitution. He said that the government was not going to take the old ships and the manufacture of anchors and chains and giving the contracts of the government to private firms. He said the government had been reduced because the Congress refused to appropriate a \$1,000,000 deficiency fund. He said the lay-off was

**VON JUSTH PRESIDENT
OF HUNGARIAN HOUSE**
Budapest, Hungary, May 23.—Julius
Justh was elected today president of the
lower house of the Hungarian Parliament.

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No. 12—Fine BATISTE Waist

No. 13—FINE BATHING waist,
four panels of baby Irish in-
sertion, front and back,
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**ery on shoulder
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—\$5.00 waist.
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